

## KANSAS BELLE ASKS INDIAN FOR HUNDRED

"Miss Dean" Has Longing for  
Companionship of Hollow  
Horn Bear, She Writes.

"Miss Dean, of Kansas," wants one of the inaugural parade Indians for a husband. Furthermore, she wants R. N. Harper, chairman of the civic organizations committee, to act in the role of matchmaker.

Mr. Harper is doing his best this afternoon for the lady with the aching heart. He is trying to arrange with Hollow Horn Bear, the model Indian chief from South Dakota, to take the buxom Kansas girl as a bride.

"Miss Dean" incloses a picture of herself in a letter that burns with the longing of an affection long pent up. She is a young woman on the sunny side of thirty. She admits that she is lonesome, and she wants a life partner. They have been her ideal men ever since she was a little girl in the far West.

"Please help me to get one of these chiefs, preferably Hollow Horn Bear, as my husband," she writes. "I am a good cook, and my friends say that I am congenial and good looking. I'd make a fine wife for one of these noble chiefs."

Delicate Writing.  
"That's as far as Mr. Harper would go in disclosing the contents of a letter written in a delicate hand, and marked 'Personal,'" he hinted at the name. "Miss Dean, of Kansas," after showing the picture of the blooming Western girl, but refused to disclose further the identity of the correspondent.

Mr. Harper says that while match-making isn't just his line, that he is willing to undertake this task in addition to his arduous duties of arranging for the civic sections of the parade. The inaugural committee this afternoon took steps to remedy an error in distribution of linen city maps to high officials. The President pro tem of the Senate should have had one in common with the Chief Justice, the Speaker and others, but he was omitted. This slight was remedied this afternoon. The President pro tem gets the map which ordinarily would go to the Vice President.

To Honor Enemy.  
Senator George Sulzer, of Middlesex county, N. J., one time opponent of Governor Wilson for the governorship nomination, is here to honor "his worthy foe." He and Mr. Wilson are now close friends, and in fact Mr. Sulzer holds the position of proconsul of Middlesex county under Mr. Wilson's patronage. William Bayard Hale, editor of "World's Work," an autobiography of Wilson, and "The New Freedom," is also here to attend the inauguration.

Correspondents of London, German and Canadian papers are showing unusual interest in the inauguration, and are planning to send representatives here Tuesday.

Chairman Waddy B. Wood of the Court of Honor stands in the line of received a protest because the huge cedar tree decorations obstruct the view from the War Department and some boarding houses in the vicinity. He will not remove the trees, however, and he asks the indulgence of protesting citizens inasmuch as the decoration is for a half million people to witness.

The public comfort committee will open headquarters at the Union Station Saturday noon to accommodate guests, who want directions or who have not selected accommodations. Chairman Van Winkle, of the historic sites committee, will complete his work tomorrow afternoon.

All in Readiness.  
Chairman Gann of the Fireworks committee, has everything in readiness for the pyrotechnics Tuesday night, and Chairman Kepel has all arrangements made to accommodate vast throngs at Union Station all next week. Badges will be ready for distribution to all inaugural committee members tomorrow. Major Sylvester will complete all public safety and order plans tonight. The inaugural program will be on sale Saturday.

Governor Mann of Virginia is expected here Saturday, and the other governors Monday.

The following committee has been named to greet William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harter, and their daughter, at the Commodore: William W. Bride, chairman; J. Holdsworth Gordon, Frank E. Hayes, John F. Costello, John S. Miller, Edwin A. Newman, M. I. Welles, and Charles W. Barr.

Mr. Bryan will arrive from Raleigh, N. C. Sunday afternoon.

Vice President-elect Marshall has "slipped something over" on President-elect Wilson. Likewise he has treated the inaugural committee in the same fashion.

His arrival in the city several days ahead of both Mr. Wilson and the inauguration date is the little coup that Mr. Marshall affects. It gives him the center of the stage with plenty of limelight, whereas heretofore he has been distinctly in the background. More-

over, the inaugural committee almost forgot that such a personage as a Vice President was to be inducted into office. The message yesterday, which made the committee believe he'd be here today, misled the committee with a sudden shock.

No committee had been named to greet him! This fault was remedied in hurried conferences.

Now he will come in at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with all the pomp and ceremony that would attend a President. He gets the glory, the newspaper space, and the attention and honor of Washington far in advance of Mr. Wilson—and far in advance of what other Vice Presidents have had.

Mr. Marshall may enter the city only in the company of his wife and a maid. Some persons in inaugural circles believe that Mr. Marshall, instead of desiring to have the center of the stage in advance of Mr. Wilson, really meant to come into Washington quietly as a private citizen, go to the Shoreham Hotel, and live quietly until induction day. His secrecy in plans and his early arrival do not give that effect.

The inaugural committee was surprised that no message came directly to them in answer to inquiries. Instead, the information went to the Shoreham Hotel, and it was not until during the afternoon of yesterday that the committee received definite assurance of Mr. Marshall's plans.

The inauguration of Mr. Wilson will be a grand event, and the committee will be made to ascertain whether all the restorations are in working order.

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The entire route of parade will be roped with cable, and will be cleared of all vehicles, street cars, and pedestrians at 9 a. m. The Capital Traction Company may operate cars west of Seventeenth street until 1:30 p. m., and cars of that company may operate south of Fifteenth street and east on Pennsylvania avenue until 9:15 a. m., but cars of the same company shall cease running at North Capitol and C streets northwest, and at First and B streets southeast at 9 a. m.

Any car will be stopped that interferes with formation or marching of any parade, and the route of parade will be kept clear of vehicles, and again of all pedestrians at 1:30 p. m.

Except that vehicles go north or south of Pennsylvania avenue may cross at North Capitol and C streets streets up to 1:30 p. m., at Ninth street up to 1:30 p. m., at Eleventh street up to 1:30 p. m., at Fourteenth street up to 1:45 p. m., at Seventeenth street up to 2 p. m., at Eighteenth, Nineteenth,

and Twentieth streets and beyond up to 2:30 p. m. At 2:15 the "Court of Honor" will be cleared and closed.

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"Members of the press wearing red, white and blue badges with the signature of the superintendent of police, messengers with red, white and blue permits, with the same signature, other persons wearing red, white and blue permits similarly endorsed, and members of the Executive Committee on Public Comfort, shall be permitted to cross the lines from curb to curb, not to follow or interfere with it in any manner, and not to walk along the lines within or to proceed to the President's Stand without official authority from the inaugural committee.

"Members of the force will take up permits where there is violation of these rules.

No ladders, boxes, barrels or scaffolds shall be used by photographers or others in the United States Capital grounds or elsewhere within the route of parade.

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"Members of the press wearing red, white and blue badges with the signature of the superintendent of police, messengers with red, white and blue permits, with the same signature, other persons wearing red, white and blue permits similarly endorsed, and members of the Executive Committee on Public Comfort, shall be permitted to cross the lines from curb to curb, not to follow or interfere with it in any manner, and not to walk along the lines within or to proceed to the President's Stand without official authority from the inaugural committee.

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## MAYOR UNTOUCHED BY MILITANTS' PLEA

Ignored Her Hunger, and Tells  
Baillifs to See That She  
Doesn't Hurl Shoes.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—After a stormy trial, in which only threats to jail today militants served to keep the suffragettes quiet, Joyce Locke, in Richmond police court today was held for participation in the burning of the Kew Gardens Pavilion, and bound over for trial at Old Bailey.

Trouble started at the outset, when Lillian Lenton, co-defendant, failed to appear. It was explained that she was released from Holloway prison by order of Home Secretary McKenna, because of ill-health. Miss Lenton was being held for trial without bail, and went on hunger strike. The prison doctor attempted forcible feeding and injured Miss Lenton's nose, according to allegations made by the woman. She was thereupon released.

Mayor Bagood, presiding, demanded to know the whereabouts of Miss Lenton, and criticized the home secretary caustically. The militants among the spectators the mayor and started to jeer, but baillifs stopped them.

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